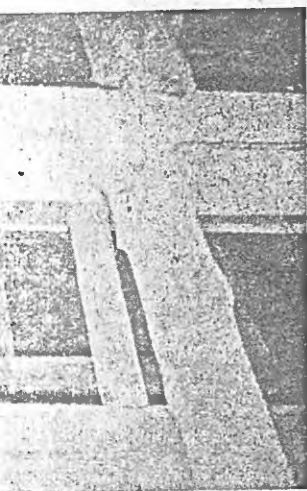
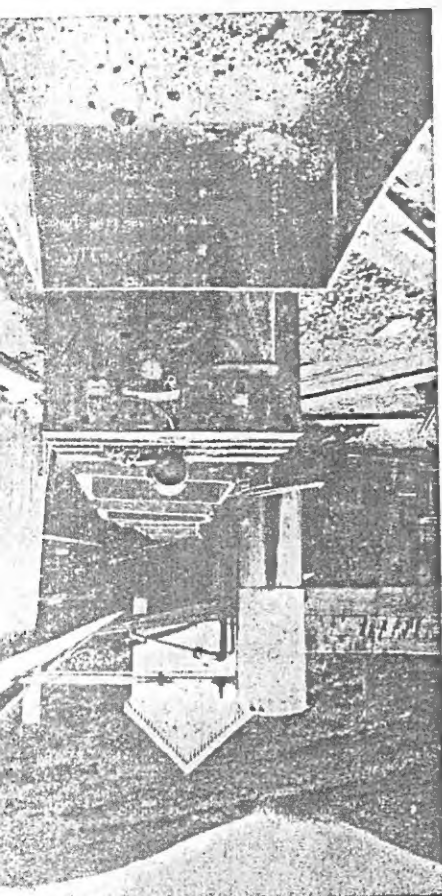


Staff residences and company at the Park



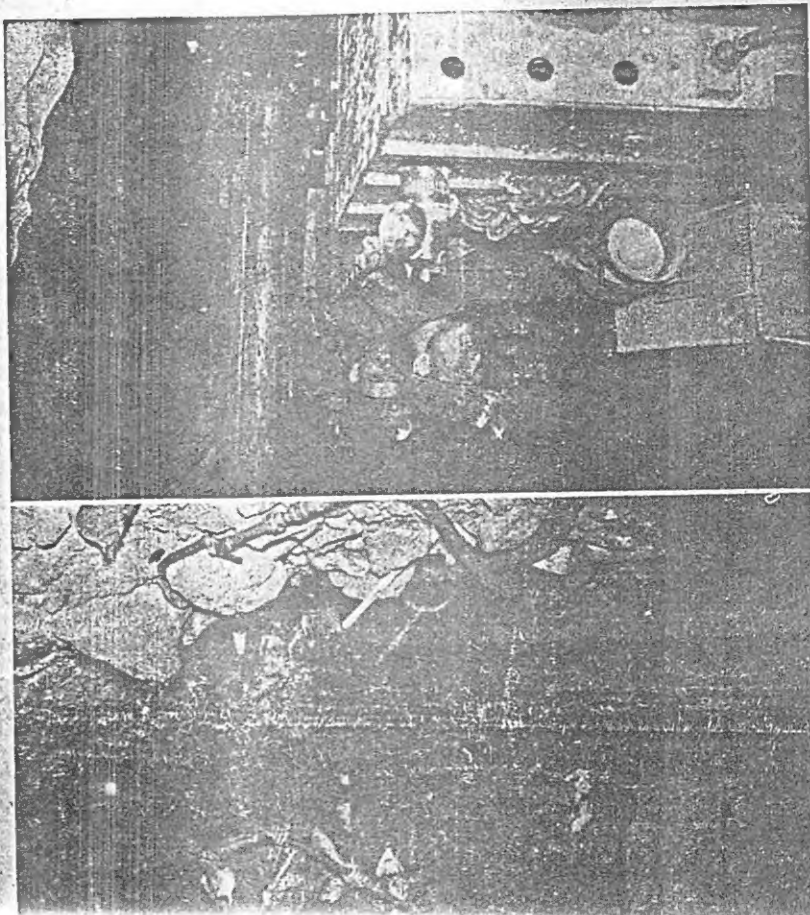
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portal of the Mayflower tunnel at the Mining Co., through which the Park mine is tapped, and on which most of the company's notable development program is based. The company's Mancha locomotive is on the right of the string of empty cars for return to the tunnel.

W. H. H. Crammer, president and general manager of the New Park Mining company, Frank Rivers, general superintendent New Park Mining company.

Upper—Thad Turnbow and William Spanton loading a round in 880 slope preparation work. Below—A trainload of miners coming out of the Mayflower tunnel.



to the Mayflower workings. Production began at the Mayflower late last fall.

November of this year was the highest producing month of any in the New Park's history. During this month 84 railroad cars or ore were shipped, about 30 per cent greater production than any other month in the mine's history. June had been the peak until then, with 66 cars shipped.

The New Park now employs about 150 men at the Mayflower operations. A few more men have been hired recently with the idea of increasing production, it was learned.

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The story of the metamorphosis into a profitable producer is a story of vision and courage belonging to Mr. Crammer, a veteran geologist, and his associates through the development period. By consultants and compromise.

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lent a mine, the pumping necessary, and the excessive handling of ore from the lower levels due to the series of hoists and tramways were unprofitable. Funds were raised to finance the actual driving costs and the Mayflower tunnel was driven to meet Park Galena's fissure where work was continued until the Mayflower entered production.

Holding 2,000 acres of ground in the historic Park City district, famed for the persistence of its ore at depth, the New Park Mining company was organized in May, 1932, as a consolidation of the Park Galsena Mining company, the Star of Utah Mining company, and the Mayflower Mines corporation. Located on the east side of the